

NINTH  
YEAR

No. 18

# SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

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The root of all oppression is economic dependence upon the oppressor.—Bebel.

Labor is an imprisoned god, writhing unconsciously or consciously to escape out of mammonism.—Carlyle.

The people must come to their own. They must make actual possession of those things that properly belong to them.—John Swinton.

Proletarians of all countries, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains! You have a world to gain!—Marx and Engels.

Low wages and high rents is the cause of consumption.—Dr. S. Cohen, before the last national charities convention.

In there one single, useful or necessary duty performed by the capitalist today which the people organized could not perform better for themselves?—Justice.

The trade union is the organization of labor which fights for the improvement of the workingman's condition on the field of the present order of government and society.—Bebel.

The industrial economy which divides society absolutely into two portions, the payers of wages and the receivers of them, the first counted by the thousands and the last by the millions, is neither fit for nor capable of indefinite duration.—John Stuart Mill.

In every historical epoch, the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built up and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch.—Marx and Engels, in "Communist Manifesto."

## Some Thoughts for Labor Day!

By VICTOR L. BERGER.



AS I have often said, whether with or without social reform we cannot escape Social-Democracy. The co-operative commonwealth is the aim towards which, from a law of nature, the entire political and economical development of modern times is moving.

A Social-Democracy is the goal of the evolution. And not by any means a far distant goal. Nor is it the last station on the road which humanity will have to follow. Progress will never stop.

The Social-Democracy is the next station. We are speeding toward it with the accelerating velocity of a locomotive on the road.

It is only a convincing confirmation of this view, that the "social question" now stands everywhere in the foreground of public discussion.

We all know from history that an old order of society was always doomed, when its appointed guardians and supporters felt called upon to make the demands of the adherents of the new order their own, —when they tried to steal the revolutionist thunder, as the saying is.

Of course, LaFollette, Bryan, Hearst, etc. want to "steal our thunder" for exactly opposite purposes from ours. They want to preserve the system.

\* \* \*

But we are revolutionists. We are revolutionary not in the vulgar meaning of the word, which is entirely wrong, but in the sense illustrated by history, the only logical sense. For it is foolish to expect any result from riots, and dynamite, from murderous attacks and conspiracies, in a country where we have the ballot, as long as the ballot has not been given a full and fair trial.

We want to convince the majority of the people. As long as we are in the minority we of course have no right to force our opinions upon an unwilling majority.

Besides, as modern men and true democrats, we have a somewhat less romantic and boyish idea of the development of human things and social systems. And we know that one can kill tyrants and scare individuals with dynamite and bullets, but one cannot develop a system in that way.

Therefore no true Social-Democrat ever dreams of a sudden change of society. Such fanatic dreamers nowhere find more determined opponents than in the ranks of the true Social-Democrats.

\* \* \*

We know perfectly well that force serves only those who have it, that a sudden overthrow will breed dictators, that it can promote only subjection, never liberty.

We even propose a general arming of the people as the safest means of preventing sudden upheavals and of preserving democracy. The Social-Democrats do not expect success from a so-called revolution—that is, a smaller or bigger riot—but from a real revolution, from the revolutionising of minds, the only true revolution there is.

Yet we do not deny that after we have convinced the majority of the people, we are going to use force if the minority should resist. But in every democracy the majority rules, and must rule.

It is clear that this revolution of the minds cannot be brought about in a day or two, nor can it be arranged according to the pleasure of a few. It can only be attained by patient work and intelligent organization. Therefore the Social-Democrats concentrate their whole force on agitation and organization. The Social-Democratic leaders in every country as a general rule are matter of fact, cool-headed persons. The Social-Democratic troops are known to be the best disciplined in existence.

Up to a certain point, therefore, the tactics of the Social-Democrats and the social reformers are exactly the same. Both build upon the past historical development and take into consideration the present conditions.

The Social-Democrats absolutely refuse to break off the thread of history at any one place. No Social-Democrat ever dreams of introducing a year 1 and beginning a new era with it, as did the fathers of the great French Revolution—which was indeed entirely in harmony with their "a priori" and doctrinaire methods.

The Social-Democrats leave the making of the calendars to other people.

But the tactics and the aims of the Social-Democrats do indeed differ from those of the social reformers in one essential point. The Social-Democrats never fail to declare that with all the social reforms, good and worthy of support as they may be, conditions cannot be radically and permanently improved.

\* \* \*

We Social-Democrats say, we are willing to accept and help on every social reform. But we also say that social reforms are but installments by which we must not allow ourselves to be bribed; that full economic freedom will only be achieved by Social-Democracy.

Yet as a stepping stone, as a transition—and even as a necessary

## Labor Day Greeting!

**The Foremost Living Scientist, Alfred Russel Wallace, of England, sends His Felicitations to the Socialists of America, and says "The Rapid Spread of Socialism in America is Most Encouraging!"**

Broadstone, Wimborne, England  
Aug. 24th. 1906.

As I have letters over from all parts of the World and am hardly able even to acknowledge them all, I can only wish you well in your efforts for the cause of progress and brotherhood. The rapid spread of Socialism in America is most encouraging.

Yours very sincerely  
Alfred Russel Wallace

## The Author of "The Jungle" Urges Labor On!

THERE are more trusts than the Beef Trust and they are all playing the same game. They all want from you the same thing which is profits. They all want lowest prices, and to buy their products the difference with them, political parties, and corrupting your process, and maintaining your with your fate.

Day by day you are building new cresses of manufacture, and heaping have built the mightiest cities; in you have no share, in its councils out, dispossessed, disturbed, disinherited, and at the verge for less he takes your job. It is can stand and see, for barely enough it; your wages remain where year the cost of living is rising five

Every trust in the United States is engaged in screwing prices a little higher, and in squeezing a little more out of you; every year you pay more for meat, more for clothing, more for oil, more for coal, more for rent; every year your wages buy you a little less of everything—and the quality of everything is a little worse.

To adulterate the product is a way of raising prices without your even knowing of it; and so they sell you chickory in your coffee, and water in your milk, and dioxine in your beer; they sell you potato-flour in your sausage, and aniline dyes in your potted ham, and boric acid in your beefsteak.

They have been doing this for years—they have written the laws of your country to enable them to do it—and you have not even dreamed it. And now that it is being written about, they are able to prevent your reading it!

Or rather they would have been able to, but for the fact that there exists a Socialist press like the paper which you are reading now; but for the fact that there are men among your own number who have grown weary of being owned in body and mind by predatory capital, and who have organized a rebellion against it. They are poor men, men of the working-class. I mean not only those who dig with their hands, but those who do other useful work, who produce wealth and help to maintain society, as distinguished from those who live by owning, by exploiting the labor of others.

They hold out to you your one-deliverance from your slavery. Their time and their means are limited—they cannot hire all the brains and talent of the community to plead their cause; and it is part of the conspiracy of your masters, that you should be taught to ridicule and despise them. It is essential to the existence of the Beef Trust, not merely that you should eat the kind of meat that it furnishes you, and take the kind of wages that it pays you, but also that you should vote for the political candidates or the parties which it finances and controls.

This paper which is handed to you today has been printed in spite of all the power of concentrated wealth; it is handed to you because the Socialists of your city have contributed to pay for it.

They mean that every workingman in the city shall read it, shall have the bandages torn from his eyes, and shall realize for once the organized system of repression in the midst of which he lives.

The Social-Democratic party is the only party, which means business with the Beef Trust, or with any other trust. This Social-Democratic party means to put an end to this whole system of exploiting and profit-seeking, it means to overthrow this conspiracy of capital. It means, first of all, to win back to the people the government of the city and of the nation; it means to overthrow the power which has corrupted the government, and to make such corruption forever impossible. It means to take away from capitalists and financiers the power of ownership, whereby they lay tribute upon all useful labor, and draw to themselves the whole surplus product of society.

It means to guarantee to the actual producer of wealth the full value of his labor.

And in the meantime, until it can accomplish these things, it means to tell the truth to the people; its appeal is to all men who are for the truth.

**THIS PARTICULAR APPEAL WILL HAVE FAILED IF IT DOES NOT LEAD YOU TO TAKE THE TROUBLE TO FIND OUT WHAT SOCIALISM REALLY IS; SO THAT YOU MAY NO LONGER BE CONTENT TO ACCEPT THE IDEALS OF IT WHICH HAVE BEEN TAUGHT YOU BY THE SAME POWER THAT REFUSED TO LET YOU KNOW THE CONDEMNED MEAT INDUSTRY.**

Princeton, N.J.



Upton Sinclair.

"He that will not work, neither shall he eat."

It is Socialistic laws that have made New Zealand's people the most prosperous on earth.—Sir Joseph Ward, Premier.

We seek justice and fight injustice. We seek free labor and fight wage-slavery. We seek peace and order and combat the murder of people, the class war and the social anarchy.—Liebknecht.

Think of it. Men begging for work and their wives and children starving, in this land of plenty. People starving because there is too much food! Naked, because there is too much clothing! Homeless, because there are too many houses! And we are told it is wrong to even think of these things.—Col. Ingersoll.

Order those soldiers back to duty in the ranks. The servants of the federal government shall not interfere with the legitimate demands of labor as long as I am president.—Abraham Lincoln.

The proletarian movement is the self-conscious independent movement of the immense majority. The proletariat, the lowest stratum of our present society, cannot raise itself up without the whole superincumbent strata of official society being sprung into the air.—Karl Marx.

Trusts will always be enemies of the people. No law can hold them in check. The only way out is to nationalize all great industries.—Geo. Bernard Shaw.

Under the democracy which Socialism, as a mere development of the democratic movement, must necessarily be, we shall have, not laborers toiling under compulsion for society but organized laborers toiling for themselves.—Owen.



## Why Distress is International!

By ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE.

Alfred Russel Wallace, shares with Darwin the distinction of discovering the law of natural selection, although it is called Darwinism instead of Wallaceism. He was born in England in 1823. He has written on Socialism in various publications.

In the early years of the XIX.

Century, English readers en-

joyed the perusal of many Ameri-

cans works of fiction dealing

with the rural life of Eastern states

in those almost forgotten days when

railways and telegraphs were un-

known, when all beyond the Missis-

sippi was the "far west," when Cali-

fornia and Texas were foreign

countries, and when millionaires,

tramps and paupers were alike un-

known. They introduced us to an

almost idyllic life, so far as rude

abundance, varied occupations and

mutual help and friendliness

among neighbors constitute such a

state of existence. Almost all the

necessaries and many of the com-

forts of life were obtained by the

farmer from his own land. He had

abundance of bread, meat, and

poultry with occasional game. Of butter, cheese fruit and vegetables

there was no lack, and he easily sold in the nearest town enough of his

surplus products to provide the few foreign luxuries that the family

required.

As a rule, his farm was his own, unburdened by either rent or mortgage. Year by year it increased in value, and if he did not get rich he was at least able to live in comfort and to give his sons and daughters a suitable start in life. In those days wages of all kinds were high; food was cheap and abundant; and the strange phe-

nomenon—yet so sad and familiar a phenomenon now—of men seeking for work in order to live, and seeking it in vain, was absolutely unknown.

The impression of general well-being and contentment given by these tales was confirmed by narratives of travellers and the more solid works of students of society. All agreed in telling that not only the pauperism of Europe, but even ordinary poverty or want was quite unknown. The absence of beggars was a notable fact; and except in cases of illness, accident, or old age, occasions for the exercise of charity could hardly arise. The extraordinary contrast between this state of things and that which prevailed in Europe, had to be accounted for and several different causes were suggested. A favorite explanation on both sides of the Atlantic was that it was a matter of political institutions. On the one hand, it was said, you have a Republican form of government, in which all men have equal rights and no privileged classes can oppress and rob the people; on the other there is a luxurious court, a bloated aristocracy, and an established church, quite sufficient to render a people poor and miserable; and this was long the opinion of the English radicals, who thought that the cost of the throne and of the church was the chief cause of the poverty of the working classes. Others maintained that it was entirely a matter of density of population. Europe, it was said, was overpopulated; and it was prophesied that, as times went on, poverty would surely arise in America and become intensified in Europe.

It is needless to point out that these anticipations have been realized far sooner and far more completely than were ever thought possible.

The once familiar term "republican simplicity" is now an unmeaning one since both in France and in America there is an amount of wealth and luxury not surpassed in any of the old monarchies. Yet it serves to show us the ideal which the founders of republics fondly hoped to attain. They aimed at abolishing forever, not only the rank and titles of hereditary nobility, but also those vast differences of wealth and social grade which were supposed to depend upon monarchical government. Their objects were to secure, not only political and religious freedom, but also an approximate equality of social conditions; or, at the very least, an adequate share of the comforts and enjoyments of life for every industrious citizen. Yet after over a century of unprecedented growth, and the utilization of the natural riches of a great continent, we find today, in all the great cities of the United States, thousands and tens of thousands who by constant toil cannot secure necessities and comforts for their children or make any provision for an old age of peaceful repose. One great object of republican institutions has, it is clear, not been attained.

In his "Social Problems" (written in 1883) Henry George thus refers to the conditions in one of the richest States of the Union, Illinois: "In their last report the Illinois Commissioners of Labor Statistics say that their tables of wages and cost of living are representative only of intelligent working men who make the most of their advantages, and do not reach the extremes of that world of helpless ignorance and destitution in which multitudes in all large cities continually live, and whose only statistics are those of epidemics, pauperism and crime." Nevertheless, they go on to say, an examination of these tables will demonstrate that one-half of these intelligent workingmen of Illinois are not even able to earn enough for their daily bread, and have to depend upon the labor of women and children to eke out their miserable existence."

In the pages of *The Arena*, within the last two years [1902-3], I find the following statements:

"In the city of New York there are over one hundred and fifty thousand people who earn less than six cents a day. Thousands of this number are poor girls who work from eleven to sixteen hours a day. Last year there were over twenty-three thousand families forcibly evicted in that city owing to their inability to pay their rent."

"Within cannon shot of Beacon Hill [Boston], where proudly rises the golden dome of the Capitol, there are hundreds of families slowly starving and stifling; families who are bravely battling for life's barest necessities, while year by year the conditions are becoming more hopeless, the struggle for bread fiercer, the outlook more dismal." *Arena*....

Continued on page 6

## Why We Have Crimes and Criminals -- By Clarence S. Darrow.

Clarence S. Darrow has been engaged to defend Meyer and Haywood. His presence in Chicago, although not yet known to the prisoners, was desired by them. The following address was delivered by him to the prisoners in the Chicago jail.

I suppose a great many people on the outside would say I was doing you harm this afternoon. Good people outside would say that I was really teaching you things that were calculated to injure society. These will tell you that you should be good and then you will get rich and be happy. Of course we know that people do not get rich by being good, and that is the reason why so many of you people try to get rich some other way, only you do not understand how to do it quite so well as the fellow outside.

I do not want you to believe that I think all you people here are angels. I do not think that. You are people of all kinds, all of you doing the best you can, and that is evidently not very well—you are people of all kinds and conditions and under all circumstances.

In one sense everybody is equally good and equally bad. We all do the best we can under the circumstances. While you would not have the least thing against me in the world you might pick my pockets. I do not think all of you would, but I think some of you would. And still I know this, that when I get outside pretty nearly everybody picks my pockets. There may be some of you who would hold up a man on the street, if you did not happen to have something else to do, and needed the money; but when I want to light my house or my office the gas company holds me up. They charge me one dollar for something that is worth twenty-five cents, and still all these people are good people; they are pillars of society and support the churches, and they are respectable.

When I ride on the street cars, I am held up—I pay five cents for a ride that is worth two and a half cents, simply because a body of men have bribed the city council and the legislature, so that all the rest of us have to pay tribute to them.

If I do not want to fall into the clutches of the gas trust and choose to burn oil instead of gas, then good Mr. Rockefeller holds me up.

Some of you are here for obtaining property under false pretenses—yet I pick up a great Sunday paper and read the advertisements of a merchant prince—"Shirt waists for \$39 cents, marked down from \$3.00."

When I want to get out and find a place to stand anywhere on the face of the earth, I find that it has all been taken up long ago before I came here. That is because these people have the police and they have the jails and the judges and the lawyers and the soldiers and all the rest of them to take care of the earth and drive everybody off that comes in their way.

These facts do not excuse some fellow who reaches into my pocket and takes out a five dollar bill; the fact that the gas company bribes the members of the legislature from year to year, and fixes the law, so that all you people are compelled to be "fleeced" whenever you deal with them; the fact that the street car companies and the gas companies have control of the streets and the fact that the landlords own all the

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What is your local doing to spread  
the cause of Socialism? What are  
you doing?

Clarence S. Darrow has been engaged to defend Meyer and Haywood. His presence in Chicago, although not yet known to the prisoners, was desired by them. The following address was delivered by him to the prisoners in the Chicago jail.

Let us see whether there is any connection between the crimes of the respectable classes and your presence in the jail. Many of you people are in jail because you have stolen something. Some of you do not know why you did it. I think I know why you did it; you did these things because you were bound to do them. It looked to you at the time as if you had a chance to do them or not, as you saw fit, but still after all you had no choice. There may be people here who had some money in their pockets and who still went out and got some more money in a way society forbids. Now you may not yourselves see exactly why it was you did this thing, but if you look at the question deeply enough and carefully enough you would see that there were circumstances that drove you to do exactly the thing which you did. You could not help it any more than we outside can help taking the positions that we take.

Some so-called criminals—and I will use this word because it is handy, it means nothing to me—I speak of the criminals who get caught as distinguished from the criminals who catch them—some of these so-called criminals are in jail for the first offenses, but nine-tenths of you are in jail because you did not have a good lawyer and of course you did not have enough money to pay a good lawyer. There is no very great danger of a rich man going to jail.

There are people who are born with the tendency to break into jail every chance they get, and they can not avoid it. You can not figure out your life and see why it was, but still there is a reason for it, and if we were all wise and knew all the facts, we could figure it out.

In the first place there are a good many more people who go to jail in the winter time than in the summer. Why is this? Is it because people are more wicked in winter? No, it is because the coal trust begins to get in its grip in the winter. A few gentlemen take possession of the coal, and unless the people will pay \$7 or \$8 a ton for something that is worth \$3, they will have to freeze. Then there is nothing to do but to break into jail, and so there are many more in the jail in winter than in summer. It costs more for gas in the winter because the nights are longer, and people go to jail to save gas bills. The jails are electric-lighted. You may not know it, but these economic laws are working all the time, whether we know it or do not know it.

There are more people go to jail in hard times than in good times—few people comparatively go to jail except when they are hard up. People are not more wicked in hard times. All over the world in hard times more people go to jail than in good times, and in winter more people go to jail than in summer. When times are hard then you find large numbers of people who go to jail who would not otherwise be in jail.

Long ago, Mr. Buckle, who was a great philosopher and historian, collected facts and he showed that the number of people who are arrested increased just as the price of food increased. When they put up the price of gas ten cents a thousand I do not know who will go to jail, but I do know that a certain number of people will go. When the meat combine raises the price of beef I do not know who is going to jail, but I know that a large number of people are bound to go. Whenever the Standard Oil Company raises the price of oil I know that a certain number of girls who are seamstresses and who work after night long hours for somebody else, will be compelled to go out on the streets and pay another trade, and I know that Mr. Rockefeller and his associates are responsible and not the poor girls in the jails.

First and last, people are sent to jail because they are poor. Sometimes as I say, you may not need money at the particular time, but you wish to have thrifty forehand habits, and do not always wait until you are in absolute want. No man in his right senses will go into a strange house in the dead of night and prowl around with a dark lantern through unfamiliar rooms and take chances of his life.

These facts do not excuse some fellow who reaches into my pocket and takes out a five dollar bill; the fact that the gas company bribes the members of the legislature from year to year, and fixes the law, so that all you people are compelled to be "fleeced" whenever you deal with them; the fact that the street car companies and the gas companies have control of the streets and the fact that the landlords own all the

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# Jaurès' Great Speech in the French Chamber!

Jules Jaurès is the most brilliant of the Socialist members of the French Chamber of Deputies. He is a powerful orator as well as a splendid leader. To Jaurès belongs the credit for having gotten justice for Dreyfus.

The Minister of the Interior has said that we aspire to abolish all past effort of the human race, and that we consider as a negligible quantity all anterior conquests of man over nature, injustice, and evil. What a misconception is this! For there is no party more profoundly penetrated than ours with the idea of evolution. What we say to justify Socialism, is not only, is not even chiefly, that it realizes an idea of superior justice, but that it is the culmination, the accomplishment of all the former efforts of men. It is because men, and especially the men of modern times, have won to a dawn of light, a beginning of liberty, that we tend by this light and liberty towards a higher justice. It is because science has created a vast mechanism, grouping and combining the efforts of men, that the workers have conceived the possibility of a social order equally cooperative. It is because the rights of men have entered into the political constitution, that the proletariat has formed the hope of realizing them also in the economic system, in order to rescue the producers from a condition of servitude which is beneath the rights of men as proclaimed by the Revolution. And while we thus conceive of human progress precisely as an evolution you accuse us of destroying progress! What we say is, that the fruit is ripe and the hour has come to pluck it; but we do not, therefore, despise the flower, nor seek to destroy the root.

## Environment Maketh Man.

You make it a grievance against us that we seek to realize a new social mechanism, enabling human faculties to develop more largely and more harmoniously. You tell us that the individual is the only living force, and that there is only one way to reform human societies, which is by reforming the individuals. You, the man of science, the doctor, you isolate the individual organism from its social environment. It is you who proclaim this most strange and chimerical of abstractions. From the individual to the environment and from the environment to the individual there

is an action and reaction whose laws are the laws of human progress. (M. Clemenceau: "Yes, but it is the individual who makes the environment.") And it is the environment makes the individual. The individuals' limits and means of action, and urges them—compels



them, if they would live—to transform themselves. Your doctrine of absolute individualism, your doctrine which pretends that social reform is contained entirely in the moral reform of the individual, is the denial of all history's progressive movements, a denial of the French Revolution itself. Did that pretend to affect only the individual? It had been preceded by half a century of moral preaching by philosophers, and an encyclopedic education of minds; but the march of philosophy in individual consciences would not alone have ended in the transformation of a world had not other great minds realized the necessity of transforming and recreating the environment.

In those days, too, there were conservatives who said to the men of the Revolution: "You seek to transform the exterior conditions of human life. But there is only one vital point, and that is the individual mind. Leave things to develop themselves. Leave consciences and minds to their own silent interior evolution." But the others answered with a thunderclap which transformed the environment and whose vibration is felt amongst us to this day....

## Radicals Limp in our Track.

For my part, I have faith in the power of our ideals: I do not flatter myself that I shall in one day convert all minds to which they are repugnant, but I rely upon the demonstrations of experience. In 1884, when discussing economic problems in this tribune, M. Clemenceau was formally opposed to the obligatory principle in the matter of social insurance. His ideal only went so far as subvention at the cost of the State for those workers who by free initiative insured themselves. Now he accepts that obligatory principle which was then formulated only by a handful of militant Socialists. Thus little by little our ideas progress and penetrate, and by the virtue of experience I count on the same force of penetration for all our doctrines.

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**THIS PAPER FOR TEN WEEKS, TEN CENTS, 9**

**The Repression of the Mine Strike.**  
That is why on tragical occasions (such as that of the miners' strike) I have asked the working classes to have patience and to make sacrifices beyond what many of our Socialists thought reasonable or wise. It has ever been my hope that the growth of Republican liberty and of the workers' legal rights would enable them more surely to attain their ends and to dispense with violent means. And though after this long patience I astonish you by protesting against the policy which you have pursued, it is I who ought to be astonished that after eight years of Republican effort, the working classes, who have helped the Republic out of so many formidable crises, have found themselves confronted by methods more restrictive than those applied to them by two former Governments. We have asked the working classes to organize legally in order to escape all temptation to violence; but Monsieur the minister of the Interior, we are not, and cannot be, the dupes of the hypocrisy of the governing classes. What they understand by the maintenance of order, what they understand by the repression of violence, is the repression of all the workers' mistakes and excesses, the repression of the workers' power that the field may be cleared for the violence of the masters.

**The "Violence" of the Poor is the "Fact" of the Rich.**

Ah, gentlemen, there is a strange disposition to forget the contradiction of sense between the meaning of certain words as applied to masters and to men. The conditions of the fight are terribly difficult for the men. Violence, in their case, is a thing obvious, palpable, and punishable. A threat is heard and noted. An act of brutality is seen and remembered. An attempt at intimidation is pounced on and dragged before the judges. But the masters, to exercise a violent influence, have no need to resort to disorderly gestures, or tumultuous speeches. A few men gather together behind closed doors, in secret, in the intimacy of an administrative council, and without raising their voices, like diplomats chatting round the table of green baize, they decide that the reasonable wage shall be refused to the workers, that those who still maintain the fight shall be barred out, hinted, marked by imperceptible signs recognizable by all masters, for the employers' universal vindictiveness. This makes no noise. It is the murderous work of the machine which in its belting, its cranks, and its knives seizes the living man, and noiselessly scrunches him.

**Capital Commits No Crime.**

The same distinction arises in the pursuit of responsibilities. As the act of working-class violence is brutal, it is easy for the judge, with a few witnesses, to establish and to punish it, and therefore, the period of strikes is automatically accompanied by repeated convictions.

But when it comes to the deep and murderous responsibility of the great capitalists, it disappears in a sort of obscurity. You were saying, Monsieur the Minister, that we accused you of hiding a corpse. No we have not accused you of hiding one corpse, but there are 1,400 corpses at Courrières which capitalist society is engaged in concealing.

You yourselves are not sure of being able to disentangle the responsibility. But this monstrous fact persists that it would have sufficed to suspend the descent into the mine for a few days pending the exploration of the fire, and that this was not desired, and that by this error and recklessness, this avidity, 1,400 human lives were sacrificed.

And your judges seek, your inquirers grope. It is only for the workers that there is no seeking and no groping; they are dragged before the judges and condemned.

**The Strike a Moral Force.**

And at what price, when they struggle, is victory possible to them? You have said that strikers fight not for the elementary right to life, since they had lived to the eve of the strike on the wage given up.

But, I ask you, what meaning do you attach to life? You who have been speaking of moral reform of the individual as the very condition of social reform, I ask you, what would be to-day the life of our industrial proletariat, what would be their material and moral condition of existence, to what degree of social, physical, intellectual, and moral abjection would they have fallen, had they not from time to time, by effort on effort, by degree to degree, vindicated their claim by struggle, by strikes, to a little more well-being, a little more bread, a little more leisure, and a little more liberty? What would their lives have been?

**DRINK Schlitz**

The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous.

The main difference between good beer and bad beer is in the after-effect. You notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does not make you bilious. Pure beer is good for you; bad beer is unhealthful. You may be absolutely certain of the healthfulness

when you drink Schlitz Beer.

Theirs would have been the animal life, the existence of beasts.

These men, then, in fighting, become one of the forces of civilization, and there is that that is great admirable, and beautiful in them, that they fight not only for themselves but for their comrades, for their whole class; that they fight, and frequently sustain the fight, knowing well that they themselves must be beaten, but knowing also that they are preparing better conditions for later efforts and for new generations. There you have devotion, disinterestedness, morality, inferior reform, individual value. But what would you have these men think when, devoting themselves for all, waging a fight whose victory shall be the victory of all, they find at their side other workmen, destined to share with them in victory, but who refuse to participate in the effort? Ah, I won't accuse these others. They bear the weight of fatalities stronger than the weak wills of men. But I ask you again what must be the revolt of those who, sacrificing themselves and knowing themselves unable to win victory except by the unanimous will of their class, see a section of the workers turning against labor emancipation, and through excess of misery, playing the game of the capitalist? They are captives fettered to the same chain, and the more brave can only attempt to free themselves by trying to drag along with them the companions who resist their efforts.

We are for the Bottom Dog.

Well, it is because the conditions of the working class struggle are thus unfavorable to the workers that we seek to redress the balance by—I say it boldly, gentlemen—systematic legislation. On the side of the employers weighs all the force of gold, the time forces which are always on the side of those who do not suffer, the force of cohesion and easily realized unanimity, all the force of legal immunity assured by the complicity not of men but of institutions; and when the scales which weigh the destinies of labour and capital are thus falsified, when the whole social influence falls on the workers to crush them, we go to them, we lift them up, we tell them they're right on their side, and we deal severely with Governments that pretend themselves on the false equilibrium of a systematic impartiality, which they violate sooner or later at the expense of the working class.

**For the People or Against the People?**

Every time that you, Monsieur the Minister, have mounted this tribune to oppose us, the defenders of the workers, as in this present manifestation against the very heart of Socialism, you have been sustained by the reactionary Right.

M. Clemenceau: You alone are not Socialism. Those are Socialists outside your party. You are not the good God.

M. Jaurès: And you Monsieur the Minister, are not even the devil. But

or behalf of our minority, and therefore very modestly, I say there must be conclusions. The era of exceptional difficulties has begun. The part of our task which you are about to tackle is particularly arduous. You are going to find before you the maximum of resistance, which you can only overcome by the maximum of action on the maximum programme of the Republican majority. Thus far you can only overcome forces of the past, forces of the Church—great and powerful as they are—by the combined action of the democracy of workers and peasants, and, largely, of the Republican bourgeoisie. I will not do the latter the injury of supposing that it will wholly pass to the party of reaction as soon as its money privileges are put to the question by your fiscal or social reforms, but you must be very simple or very blind if you think that you can count for these reforms upon the absolute support of all those who had sustained you in your anti-clerical work. There will be defections and desertions. You see it already in the campaign which has been started to alarm interests, to determine the fall of quotations and the exodus of capital. Face to face with this difficulty, gentlemen, what are you going to do? Either you will be debilitated by the exodus not only of capital, but also of a portion of your political force, or to supplement that force you will be compelled to appeal hardly and vigorously to the whole of this working and peasant people, including proletarian, artisans, and small bourgeois. I tell you that you will not be able to realize half your programme unless you gather up the whole of the live forces of democracy; and this you will only be able to do by protecting bills of immediate and wide efficacy far exceeding what the tone, the accent, and the form of your declaration seems to promise.

I tell you that unless you propose without delay a general and progressive tax that will sensibly relieve the peasantry, unless you thus invoke from the peasant class the complement of support that you will need to make up for the defections of the bourgeoisie, you will give yourselves up to political impotence.

**Nationalization is the Remedy.**

It is not enough for you to propose an international conference to prevent the evasion of capital. I praise you for that, but it will not suffice. If you would exercise real control over revenues and legacies, if you would avoid being duped and robbed, you will have to proceed to nationalize the banks, the credit establishments, and, as M. Clemenceau was proposing, the ministerial services. You will be led to break the centre of resistance of these economic powers which already threaten and defy you. A young and distinguished writer on the "Action Libérale" has already warned you. He has told you: "We Conservatives have lost our political power, but the economic power remains with us, and we must know how to use it." To smash this menace, to answer this challenge, you will be compelled to let the nation's hand grasp the great mechanism of railways and mines which is the central spring of the country's economic activity.

I point out these claims, not with the object of arbitrarily lengthening your programme, but because all these efforts are bound together; because you will either proceed to defeat through incomplete and ineffective projects that only irritate and do not conquer the enemy, or you will arm yourselves completely with strong organization of all the forces that the enemy will bring.

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# Social-Democratic Herald

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FRANCIS HEATH, Editor.

VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

## FOR OUR NEW READERS:

**T**HIS COUNTRY is largely made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelming majority.

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership there ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at a pell-mell speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably at that.

The people own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class, the poor and dependent class—although Social-Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminates the drones.

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the other system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the following:

### Program of International Social-Democracy:

1. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all public utilities.
2. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.
4. State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age.
5. The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
6. Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor.
7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

**IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.**

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

1888	2,000
1890	36,000
1900	122,000
1904	408,000

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE OF THE WORLD.

1807	30,000
1877	494,000
1887	931,000
1893	2,585,000
1898	4,515,000
1903	6,285,000

### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, is quoted to the effect that slavery would disappear when machines could be found to do the work. It would solve the labor question.

But time has sped on and brought us the machines, and instead of work slavery being at an end, the labor question is with us the greatest of all questions. Aristotle evidently left out one factor in his calculations—the ownership of the machines. He doubtless supposed that the machines would belong to the laborers who used them and that, hence, the product of labor would go to the laborer. At first this was the case, for when hand tools were invented they were small and could be owned by the workers and the resultant product belonged to the worker himself, and he was

therefore measurably free and independent. But the hand tools were but the first feeble efforts at machinery. When steam was discovered tools were straightway invented to be run by motive power, tools (machines) that consequently became more and more complicated, and called for joint labor instead of single-handed labor. And so it was impossible for the individual worker to own the machine he worked with. The machinery, the factories and the forces of labor all became the possession of the capitalists, and the workers, forced to compete with each other for the chance to work under the new conditions, had to be content with a wage. Thus the great modern labor question has developed.

The modern labor question is simple enough. All that stands between the workers and the wealth they produce is this factor of the private ownership of the machinery of production, that is, capitalism. Production is social but the ownership of industry is individual. Right relations are lacking. The result is what might be expected. Misery for the workers, with a degraded place in society, and vast wealth for the capitalists, with the control of the government and pretty much everything else in sight.

But the awful struggle for a decent living which the workers endure to-day can be changed. We must help on the conditions that are moving toward higher and more just organization of industry, and keep away from the capitalistic efforts at trying to patch up the present bad system so that plutocracy can continue to use the capitalistic wage system for its own enrichment. Labor must get down to business and look out for its own interests, economic, political and social, and help on the change which we are beginning to feel all about us.

Every Labor Day is bringing us near the great perpetual Labor Day when the burden of drudgery will have been thrown on machinery with the benefits going to the workers instead of the shirkers, and when a few hours daily toil will give to each person the right to live in happiness instead of worry, time to improve the mind, time to enjoy family life, and time to rise to the true grandeur of complete citizenship.

Labor must free itself by means of a class-conscious ballot, and in freeing itself it will free all mankind.

We respectfully call organized labor, and are dictated by class hatred. A picket is not employed by unions to annoy workmen but to keep track of the men still at work and to urge them to stand by their fellows when there is a cause to be won requiring brotherly solidarity.

It will not be a very joyous Labor Day for our comrades, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, who are languishing in the Idaho jail with the panting wolves of Standard Oil capitalism snuffing at the cracks in

# Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.

## LXIII. THE MUSE OF LABOR Edwin Martini.

I come, O heroes, to the world gone wrong;

I bring the hope of nations; and I bear

The warm first rush of rapture in my song,

The faint first light of morning on my hair.

I look upon the ages from a tower; I am the muse of the Fraternal State;

No hand can hold me from my crowning hour?

My song is Freedom and my step is fate.

The toilers go on, broken at the heart;

They send the spell of beauty on all hands;

But what avail? The builders have no part—

No share in all the glory of their hands.

I have descended from the Alcyone; I am the Muse of Labor and of mirth;

I come to break the chain of infancy That Greed's blind hammers forge about the earth.

I have descended from the Hidden Place,

To make dumb spirits speak and dead feet start;

I feel the wind of battles in my face,

I hear the song of nations in my heart,

And through the hushed Eternity bend down

To strengthen gods and keep souls from blame.

I come to overthrow the ancient wrong,

To let the joy of nations rise again;

I am Unselfish Service, I am song;

I am the Hope that feels the hearts of men.

I am the Vision in the world eclipse,

And when I set the bugle to my lips,

The youth of work-worn races will return.

I am Religion, and the church I build

Stands on the sacred flesh with soft impact,

In me the ancient gospels are fulfilled;

In me the symbol rises into Fact.

I am the maker of the People's bread,

I bear the little burdens of the day;

Yet in the mystery of my son I tread

The endless heavens and show the stars their way.

To shake the kingdom of the living dead.

I wear the flower of Christ-life for a crown;

I poise the suns and give to each a name;

Editorial Etching by Victor L. Berger.

## The Governed Should Do the Governing!

By ALLAN L. BENSON, Author of "Socialism Made Plain."

**W**E purpose to make this a government of the people.

We purpose to make this government as responsive to the will of the people as a ship is to the movements of its rudder. It is not such a government now. Your lawmakers do not make the laws you want made. They do not repeal the laws you want repealed. And if they were to pass and the president were to sign a bill tomorrow that would permit the trusts to take even the shirt off your back, you could not help it. The bill would have become law and the shirt would have disappeared before you could do anything. And even then what could you do? You could wait until the next election and elect new lawmakers. The new lawmakers might betray you, just as the old ones did—they frequently do. Or you could try to overthrow the government by force of arms, if you could find enough others who wanted to bring the country into civil war. And you do not want war any more than we Socialists do—you are as peaceful as we are, and, like us, want only to be permitted to live and work at peace and not be robbed of what you produce.

Now mind you, we contend that the public ownership of the means of production and distribution of wealth would prevent all of this kind of dishonesty by removing the incentive that now causes it. But we also take into consideration the fact that legislators who are not dishonest, and who have no incentive to be so, may yet be stupid; they may not realize what the people should have so well as the people themselves may know; or they may make serious blunders by passing bills that the people do not want to become laws. And desiring, as we do, that we shall have a government that shall mirror the desires of the people as faithfully as a pond reflects the trees on its shore, we have provided for these possible occa-

sional shortcomings on the part of those who will make our laws. Here is what we propose:

We would have the constitution of the nation, of every state and the charter of every city provide that the people, if they should so desire, might vote directly on bills that they wished to become laws and that when approved by a majority of the voters, such bills should become laws without any action on the part of the congress, state legislature, or municipal council.

We should also give the people

The Brewery Workers' union, the Cigarmakers' big union and others of Providence, R. I., have issued circulars endorsing the Socialist party and urging workingmen for their own sakes to give it all the votes possible.

Part of what the Federation of churches is to do when it gets started is to denounce graft. Indeed, BUT WHAT'S THE WHOLE SYSTEM BUT GRAFT? What are profits but the difference between what a man earns and what he can live on, that difference going to his employer as a tip, a gratuity, a bribe—graft, if you please?—Eugene Wood, in "Everybody's."

Abraham Lincoln saw that to put capital upon an equal footing with labor or above labor in the structure of government, you are on the road toward a government that rests not

on reason but upon force.—Bishop Fallow.

It is sometimes asserted nowadays that the current descriptions of factory life under the regime of "freedom of contract" are much exaggerated. This is not the case. The horrors revealed in the reports of official inquiries even exceed those commonly quoted.—Sidney Webb.

The world belongs to its builders, and theirs is the loss if they permit the plunderers to seize it, or the gamblers to cheat them out of it.—John Swinton.

I sincerely believe that the time is not so far distant as one might think, when organized labor will force the governments of earth to substitute arbitration for war.—Prof. Ely.

The HERALD, ten weeks for ten cents.

## GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.



### IN YANKEE LAND

The Italian police have called on the Socialists to help them to improve their conditions of life. The police are badly overworked and misused.

The article on the first page by Alfred Russel Wallace was compiled from some contributions of his to the *Arena* magazine of several years ago.

The call of the A. F. of L. for political labor action is causing quite a large number of union men who formerly held aloof to join the Socialists throughout the country.

*The Dixie Worker* is a new Socialist paper, which appeared Aug. 18 at Memphis, Tenn. It carries this card at the head of the 1st page "Published to propagate Socialism."

**A NEW SWEDISH PAPER.**  
The Comrades are requested to assist in boosting *Svenska Socialisten*, recently launched at Rockford, Ill., and which is the only Swedish paper representing the Socialist Party. Address: A. A. Patterson, Box 2032, Rockford, Ill.

is motto, "The earth for all the people." Price 25¢ a year. E. G. Terlissner, Editor.

Comrade John P. Weigel, editor of the *Braue Zeitung*, and secretary of the Cincinnati campaign committee, also candidate for the office of county recorder on the Socialist ticket, died of heart failure last week.

Dr. Gregory Maxime has returned to Russia to take part in the revolution. In a farewell address in Grand Central Palace, New York, Maxime warned the American workingmen that their indifference to industrial and political organization and neglect to send men into governing bodies from their own ranks would result in the upbuilding of a plutocracy that would become more merciless and tyrannical than the Russian despots, if such a thing is possible.

The Clerical party in Italy has formed an alliance with the Moderate party (capitalist) to defeat the Socialists. Their expectations, however, in the elections just held were not realized.

In Servia the Socialists have just succeeded in electing a member to Parliament.

The International Socialist Bureau is preparing to call a conference in Europe in case Germany butts into the Russian situation.

**NOVEMBER'S NEW "Songs of Socialism"**  
With music—Enlarged Edition.  
One hundred and twelve pages ofousing Socialist songs. Only 25 cents.

We need the stirring and inspiring influence of music in the propagation of Socialism, and in this direction we are most commendable.—Auguste Deba.

Send for copy and send today.

BRIGITTEEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,  
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## ACROSS THE POND

The British Socialists have hopes of electing a new member of Parliament to fill the vacancy at Cockermouth made by the death of Lord Wilfrid Lawson. Robert Smillie, president of the Scotch Miner's Federation, has been nominated.

A report from Germany says

## The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Street,  
Telephone Grand 1722.

The Regular Meetings of the Council are held on First and Third Wednesdays at 8 o'clock; on Friday evenings, Fourth Street, betw. State and Cedar.

**OFFICERS:**

- JOHN BRIGGINS, Pres., 1102 Kinnickinnic Ave.
- PETERING-HEATH, Vice Pres., 216 State St.
- HENRY HOPPER, Secy-Chairman, 1102 Kinnickinnic Ave.
- WILLIE E. ALDER, 614 East St.
- M. WEISSENBERGER, 1577 Lincoln Ave.

**Business Agent:** FRANK J. WEBER, 318 State Street.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD:** W. S. Fischer, 1107 Eighth St.; Secretary: Edw. Bensberg, 1107 Eighth St.; Frank Meister, J. H. Haderly, Ed. Werner, James Sheehan, Emil Brode, Thos. Peeler. Meets half hour previous to meetings of Council.

**COMMITTEES:**

**ORGANIZATION AND CREDENTIALS:** Wm. Schwab, F. E. Neumann, John J. Hanley, Frank Meister.

**LEGISLATION AND LAWS:** F. X. Weber, Jas. Sheehan, Ed. Werner, Wm. Hanam, Jas. Hendrickson.

**GRIEVANCE AND ARBITRATION:** Wm. Coleman, Harry Zastrow, Chas. Dippel, Chas. Joske.

**SANITARY CONDITIONS:** Frederic Heath, Henry Taves, Frank Meister.

**NOMINATIONS:** Wm. Griebing, Fred'k Wilson, Jacob Cambier, Robt. Hahn, Chas. Wiss.

**LABEL SECTION:** Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings at 318 State Street. H. Bock, care of St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop, Secretary: Frank Meister, Chairman.

**BUILDING TRADES SECTION:** Meets 2d and 4th Thursday at 318 State St. Fred'k Heise, Secretary, 318 State Street; Wm. Griebing, Chairman.

ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

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Always see that this card is displayed before getting shaved or your hair cut

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HOT AND COLD BATHS.  
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BARBER  
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Fine Line of Union Cigars.

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opposite South Bay St.

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First-class work guaranteed.  
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New Store 834 Third St.  
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## ORGANIZED LABOR

## The Official Labor Day

## Program.

## 1st DIVISION.

Forms on Oneida street; right resting on Broadway; east to Jefferson, north on Jefferson.

## 2nd DIVISION.

Forms on Milwaukee St., north of Oneida St., right resting on Oneida St.

## 3rd DIVISION.

Forms east side of Broadway, north of Oneida St., right resting on Oneida St.

## 4th DIVISION.

Forms on west side of Broadway, north of Oneida St., right resting on Oneida St.

## LINE OF MARCH.

West on Oneida to East Water St., north on East Water to Martin St., west on Martin St. to Third St., north on Third St. to Walnut St., west on Walnut St. to Schlitz Park.

## Parade to move at 10:30 A. M.

sharp.

WM. GRIEBLING,

## Chief Marshal

FRED. HEISE

## Aids.

WM. SCHWAB

## Band

Delegates Federated Trades

## Council

Delegates Building Trades

Section

Tile Layers and Helpers No. 3

Elevator Constructors No. 15

## in carriages

Band

Plumbers Union No. 75

## Band

Carpenters

## Carpenters

Carpenters

## Carpenter

Band

Carpenters

## Carpenters

Carpenters

## Carpenters

Painters No. 159

## Painters

Painters No. 160

## Painters

Painters No. 922

Electrical Workers No. 249

## Electrical Workers

No. 83

2nd DIVISION.

Wm. Dieterich, Marshal

## Band

Cigarmakers No. 25

Leather Workers on Horse Goods

## No. 54



Capitol: Workmen demand the 8 hours. Outraged! I'll get an injury!

## Block Cutters No. 37

Journeymen Tailors No. 86

Bakers and Confectioners No. 205

Band

Allied Printing Trades Council

Milwaukee Typographical Union

No. 23

Milwaukee Feeders, Helpers and

Job Printers Union No. 27

Book Binders, Paper Rulers and

Cutters No. 49

Stereotypers and Electrotypers

Typographers No. 10

Printing Pressmen No. 7

Newspaper Writers No. 9

Boot and Shoe Workers No. 170

Boot and Shoe Workers No. 351

3rd DIVISION.

Frank Meister, Marshal

Band

Coopers Union No. 30

Coopers Union No. 35

Machinists District Council

Machinists Union No. 300

Machinists Union No. 301

Machinists Union No. 24

Machinists Union No. 234

Machinists Union No. 432

Machinists Union No. 66

Machinists Union No. 3

Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and

and Helpers Union No. 77 and

301.

Boiler Makers Union No. 302

Boiler Makers Union No. 347

Boiler Makers Union No. 107

Carriage and Wagon Workers Union

No. 25

Horse Shoeers No. 11

Coal Heavers Union

Lumber Handlers Union

Brush Workers Union

4th DIVISION.

Chas. Knudt, Marshal

Band

Brewery Teamsters No. 12

Brewery Engineers and Firemen No. 25

Commission Halters No. 89

Beer Bottlers No. 213

## Another Victory.

Truck Drivers Union No. 749 has chalked up to its credit a notable victory. Last week it came to an agreement with M. J. Haisler, the largest team contractor in the city by which his barns are completely unionized. This was done by the aid of other organized crafts, notably those employed where Haisler has large teaming contracts. This is a good sample of what can be done. Let others get busy.

## Will Turn Out En-Masse!

Ali the Machinists lodges of District No. 10 will turn out Labor Day in formidable array. The members have imposed a fine on those who fail to get in line without an adequate excuse, which will mean a line-up of as husky a lot of lads as can be found in the Labor movement either here or anywhere else.

## The Case of Blecher.

## DO YOU LIKE GOOD BREAD?

GOOD BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE

## THE UNIVERSAL BREADMAKER

Does the work of kneading and mixing the ingredients for the bread so thoroughly, that by its use, everybody may enjoy the luxury of wholesome, nutritious home made bread.

Get one this week

\$2.25

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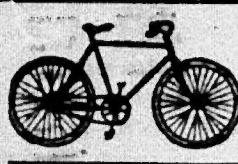
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BIG REDUCTION  
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Can furnish at any time services of first-class  
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WIS.UNION HAT CO.  
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\$3.00 & \$2.00 Hats  
All Union-Made.  
224 GRAND AVE.OPENING  
HAT STORE  
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H. M. Castenholz 111 Teutonia Av  
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Furnishes up-to-date Music for  
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**Union Barber Shops****U.P.T.O.-DATE.**

The following is a list of Union Barber Shops—See that your shop is on the list.

**West Side.**

Auermann, A., 550 3rd st. c. Walnut.  
Bartlein, Henry, 48th and State.  
Beisner, J. C., 682 7th st.  
Benz, George, 1175 11th st.  
Berzhold, Chas., 488 11th st.  
Brentzmann, Albert, 11th and Chestnut.  
Ebert, J., 40th and Grand av.  
Fahy, J., 73 13th st.  
Felscheer, J. P., 1422 Walnut st.  
Franz, Chas., 328 Chestnut.  
Frey, Adam, 130 Cherry.  
Hanmer, E. C., 141 North av.  
Hanschke, Albert, 2452 North av.  
Hert, Henry, 1510 North av.  
Holzapfel, G., 391 3rd st.  
Hokshauser, Peter, 101 Winnebago.  
Hokshauser & Son, L. Union Depot.  
Huber, Hans, 170 11th st.  
Hubbard, J. G., 1010 Cherry st.  
Kastner, Louis, 2627 Walnut.  
Kaufmann, Adam, 603 Chestnut.  
Kendall, Wm., 1601 Vliet.  
Locher & Stiel, 106 Grand av.  
Lutzenberger, Peter, 910 Center.  
Mundt, H. C., 168 Lloyd st.  
Petri, Richard, 2731 Sycamore st.  
Polaski, J., 014 35th st.  
Reinle, 1531 Cherry.  
Rietz, A. E., 1329 State.  
Schirer, Herman, 1203 Chestnut.  
Schmidt, John, 1308 Cherry.  
Schoenecker, F., 1726 Walnut.  
Schoenecker, J. C., 1215 Vliet.  
Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn st.  
Urban, George, 2006 Lisbon av.  
Wellhausen, J. C., 443 3rd st.  
Wittenberg, F., 525 Grand av.  
Zeidler, M. W., 89 16th st.

**East Side.**

Curtis, R. A., 103 Wisconsin st.  
Grosse, F., 573 East Water st.  
Heilman, Chas., P., 86 Mason st.  
Klett, Edward, 706 Broadway.  
Korte, E., 384 Brady.  
Lass, August, 543 East Water.  
Lewis, B., 188 Wisconsin st.  
Rogozinski, M. W., 163 Michigan st.

Schmidt, B., 683 Market st.  
Triebs, Emil, St Charles Hotel.  
**South Side.**  
Bauer, A., 424 National ave.  
Boos, Geo., 201 Grove.  
Brockmann, H., 504 11th ave.  
Conway & Cole, S. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.  
Dresen & Kimpel, 127 Reed st.  
Frank, M., 686 Scott st.  
Friedel, F., 689 Greenfield av.  
Gatz, J. A., 937 Kinnickinnic av.  
Gauer, J. M., 805 Kinnickinnic av.  
Habermeier, A. A., 732 National av.  
Hautz, L., 487½ Russell av.  
Hennig, A. C., 914 National st.  
Hoffmann, M. G., 310 Reed st.  
Holmes, W., 317 Ellen st.  
Jeggle, Joe, 972 Greenfield av.  
Joers, R. A., 355 11th av.  
Kammerer, P., Oklahoma & Howell avenues.  
Kempfer, E., 307 Florida st.  
Mieske, Edw., 452 Reed st.  
Perpich, S., 272 Reed st.  
Roth, Joe, 479 Clinton st.  
Senf, W., 283 1st av.  
Shaw, E. M., 311 Reed st.  
Smith, William, 835 Kinnickinnic.  
Thomas, C. C., 1235 Kinnickinnic.  
View, J., 319 Florida st.  
Werner, Edward, 973 Kinnickinnic.

**Cudahy, Wis.**  
Fisher, Wm., Puckett av.  
**South Milwaukee, Wis.**  
Albers, C. J., Kalb, W. J., Hofer, M. J., Ronkonkoma, C. J., Holt.

**Sheboygan, Wis.**  
Bahler, Fred, 724 South 4th st.  
**Manitowoc, Wis.**  
Kaufmann, Jno., 1204 Washington.  
**Hartford, Wis.**  
Ahrend, A., Spender, A. A., Genoa Junction, Wisc.  
Wm. H. Holmes.

Pete Marquette Steamers leave Milwaukee for Racine every Sunday morning at 9:30. 50 Cents Round Trip. Docks at 68 West Water Street.

The HERALD, ten weeks, 10 cts

**March On To The Store That Sells Good Footwear****We are Showing**

all the new novelties in

**Fall Shoes**For Men, Women  
and Children  
COME AND SEE THEM**LUEDKE**  
"CUTS THE PRICE"

413, 415 National Avenue

Store closed Sundays. We appreciate your business, but let us rest that one day.

Members of the Social-Democratic Party are invited to attend a mass meeting to be held at the Freie Gemeinde Hall, 288 Fourth Street, Saturday, September 8, at 8 p. m. The Vorwaerts will be discussed. Only members will be admitted.

C. P. DIETZ,  
County Central Committee, S. D. P.

**We Want to See You Young Workingmen!**

FALL TERM WILL START SEPTEMBER 4th  
Day and night classes in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Special course in Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics.

Practical Work in Our Laboratories and Workshop.

Call for Catalogue and Prospectus.

**SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING**  
Phone Grand 8861.  
1023-1027 Winnebago Street.

**USE****"GALLASCH"**

Gold Label Brands

They stand for the purest and best food products  
Mustard, Catsup, Vinegar, Pickles, Salad  
Oil, Sauces, Preserves, Etc.

**AT THE THEATERS.**

**ALHAMBRA.**  
"The Tenderfoot."—Richard Carle's musical comedy of the far West, opens at the Alhambra theater tomorrow afternoon to remain all week, with matinees Monday, Labor Day, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Oscar L. Figman and Miss Robert Wilson are costars. There are sixty people in the company. The Popular Alhambra prices will prevail all week.

The most emphatic and spontaneous dramatic success of the year is the new Carter drama "Bedford's Hope," which comes to the Alhambra, State Fair week. The story is truly American and every character is of the kind found in the mountains of Montana, where "Old Pard Mine" exists near Plain View

Gulch. The massive panoramic race scene between a practical automobile and a train of cars has every-

**THE ALLIED LABEL**

On printing is a guarantee that the work was done under fair conditions.

Printing without this label



will not receive due consideration from workingmen. It is endorsed by workingmen and business men in Milwaukee and can be furnished upon application without cost.

MERCHANTS, manufacturers, lawyers, doctors, politicians and all who have printing done are requested to ask their printer to use the label.

Following is a list of Union Shops comprising the printing establishments which are fair to labor and who will put the label on your printing at your request. Workingmen in Milwaukee patronize firms having the label on their printing to preference to others.

**BOOK AND JOB OFFICES**

BRAZELL, JAMES G., 184 Second street  
BREITHAUPT PRINTING COMPANY, 487 Broadway

BUHLER, ANDREW, 300 East Water street

BULFIN, EDWARD, 1007 Theater building

CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 1007 Second street

EAGLE PRINTING COMPANY, 314 Mitchell street

EVENING WISCONSIN, 1007 Second street

FACSIMILE TYPEWRITING WORKS, 260-262 West Water street

FOYLE PRINTING COMPANY, Montgomery building

GERMANIA PUBLISHING CO., Second & Wells streets

HADLER, C. A., 1828 Fond du Lac avenue

HENDEE-BRAMFORD-CANDALL CO., McGee's building

HOELZEL & CO., 100 W. Wisconsin street

HUEBNER, GUSTAV, 1119 Third street

KEOGH PRESS, 347 Broadway

KEYSTONE PRESS, 711 St. Paul avenue

KRAUS-LAUDEN COMPANY, 489 Chestnut street

KRUEGER & DOMANN, 188 Second street

LEVENSEN & CO., 518 Grand avenue

LIESZENFELDER BROS., 810 Fourteenth street

MAYCHRYSKI, VALENTINE, 899 Brady street

MEISENHEIMER PRINTING CO., 389 Clinton street

MEISTER, R. E., 1119 Third street

NOVAK, ANTON (Bohemian), 409 Montgomery building

PEKSA, WILLIAM, 518 Mitchell street

POLLWORTHS BROTHERS, 511 East Water street

RIVERSIDE PRINTING CO., 389 Third street

SCHIMMEL BROTHERS, 389 Twelfth street

SCHOLZ, EDWARD, 1119 Vliet street

SCHUEPPERT-ZOELLER, 144 Broad street

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 506 Sixth street

SOUTH MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, 200 South Main street

TATE, S. E. & CO., 385 Broadway

TOWELL BROTHERS, 389 Grove street

WETZEL BROS. PRINTING CO., 389 Walnut street

WRIGHT & JOYS COMPANY, 389 Broadway

WYATT, 1119 Vliet street

YOUNG & CO., 1119 Vliet street

ZIMMERMAN, 1119 V

**The Town Crier.**

Was there ever such a disgraceful scramble for office and boodle as at the present time. It is positively disgusting, and if ever an old party man felt ashamed of the crowd he is training with it ought to be now. Principle? There's no thought of principle. Only jobs and graft and the offices in control of the corporations who are footling most of the big poster bills of the Republicans and Democrats. Our members and sympathizers should make the most of the chance to point these facts out to their friends and should point out to them the posters we have put up exposing the disgraceful scramble.

Milwaukee has at least one thing to its credit, it was the first to put the bed house evil, masquerading as European hotels, on the rack. Now Chicago is at it, but there the police are doing the exposing and have been making rich hauls in their raids on the infamous dens. Outside of rich people being found practicing free love in the places, it has developed that at least one of the big dens is owned by a millionaire named Ira B. Cooke, well known as a church evangelist and writer of hymns! Church leaders, business kings and society leaders were among those caught in the police net, and one place was found to be owned by a Grand Boulevard woman who has a reputation for helping no all charities and moral reforms. The police say they mean to keep the down town streets clear of these dens. The dive keepers ought to move to Milwaukee, where they can have a stand-in with the owners of the police department!

Go to the primaries Tuesday and execute a freeman's will and a Socialist's duty.

By his own admission John J. Beggs contributed money to help elect some members of the last common council. It begins to look as if he had done the same sort of thing for some members of the present one. That street lights committee, for instance, is acting rather queer. Well knowing that Beggs has been swindling the town blue in the matter of street lights and that he does not dare exhibit

**BIJOU**

Commencing Matinee Sunday 2:30 P.M.  
Special Labor Day Matinee  
The \$10,000 Colossal Production

**AT THE WORLD'S MERCY**

A Powerful Play of Real Merit  
PRESENTED BY A SPLENDID COMPANY OF TWENTY-FIVE  
7 BIG SCENES  
NEW ELECTRICAL WONDERS

STATE FAIR WEEK  
Return of the Great Favorite  
**In Old Kentucky**  
A Big Show Better than Ever

**The best the Market affords**

**Snappy, Well-made, Stylish, Perfect-Fitting Clothes at Moderate Prices For Men Young Men, Boys and Juveniles in Suits Overcoats Pants, Etc.**

We sell Union-Made Clothes

**M. BENDER**

450 ELEVENTH AVE., Corner Scott St.

**Labor's Celebration and Picnic**

**Schlitz Park**  
MONDAY  
September 3

**THE HEIGHT OF AERIAL DARING****2=FREE PERFORMANCES=2**

Melvin B. Howard, the highest priced artist seen in Milwaukee this year, will amaze you with his acts of daring wonder on a 150 ft. wire strung as high as we choose to put it. Evening performance in a blaze of fireworks.

**Two Big Bands Will Furnish Continuous Music Day and Evening****ANNOUNCEMENT**

Concerning things to be eaten and things to be drank, we have a few words to say. Heretofore it has been, the picnic idea to serve those goods upon which the greatest margin of profit could be realized, with no thought of particularly pleasing the taste of the patron. This year the Council has obtained supplies on another basis. Only good goods have been bought. We expect a larger volume of business as a consequence. Should any employee on the grounds be disrespectful or careless in service, our friends will confer a favor by at once notifying a member of the arrangements committee.

Parade Will Form Near Courthouse Park, East of Broadway and North of Oneida Street. Start Promptly at 10:30 A. M.

**Something Doing All The Time**

Good Order Maintained, and We Guarantee You a Pleasant and Profitable Day.

Dance in the Evening ADMISSION 10 CENTS  
GOOD MUSIC, GOOD ORDER

**FOR LABOR DAY!**

Greeting to Labor by FREDERICK BROCKHAUSEN, Sec'y of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.



Labor Day was not created by the pioneers in the labor movement to review the serious phases of the class struggle.

We do not assemble to decide whether Bro. Gompers is balanced or unbalanced in his political program or whether the S. D. P. will carry the state, or whether the next crisis comes in two or three years, nor do we on that day gather to pick out the day of bankruptcy of the Party-Post lick-spittle organization, nor the rank interpretations of our capitalistic judiciary.

We congregate on Labor Day to celebrate our victories, to renew and acquire new friendships among the organized and unorganized men and women; to instill new courage in the minds of the strong and awaken courage in the minds of the weak and indifferent, and to demonstrate to our children by a whole-some celebration, in a measure, the

speak of and celebrate our success, unmindful of those who think they can make history by the hour! In the face of terrible threats and crude abuses, labor all over the civilized world is pressing slowly but steadily forward in its class interests.

This is the great day, intended for the full recognition of productive labor and no wage-workers, especially not a union man, nor a Social-Democrat, should withdraw in selfish seclusion. Don't be cheap or selfish; the day is too significant for that. Don't let a fine force you out to parade, but be consistent to the trades union movement, which aids and assists the individual all the time. Therefore let us all, and our sympathizers and friends, participate to make Labor's Day ring with the echoes of victory throughout the whole world.

Frederick Brockhausen.

Greeting to Labor by FRANK J. WEBER, Business Agent of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.



With the greatest gratification we greet our fellow workers of the city of Milwaukee on this anniversary of our national holiday—Labor Day, 1906.

Labor Day opens auspiciously for the wage-earners of the city of Milwaukee. To-day, after years of agitation and education, it finds them better organized and federated than at any time in our history, with the spirit of unity, fraternity and solidarity in every thought and action.

This is the day when thousands of men in the city of Milwaukee will march shoulder to shoulder, carrying the banners of labor emancipation, and give their best thought to make the army of peace so compact and powerful that every attack from without can be repelled, and every sortie from within can be successful.

The thousands of men women and children that participate in the Labor Day festivities, realize that they are confronted with the greatest problems in the history of our civilization, which are pressing them for an early solution. They recognize that under the competitive system of production, machinery is rapidly displacing the skilled

mechanic, that helpless and delicate womanhood is being wrecked in thousands of shops and factories, and tender childhood is almost torn from the cradle to be hurled into the jaws of the ravenous monster of profit.

Realizing the power of the ancient despoiler—capitalism—the wage-workers are educating themselves, and the signs of the times indicate that they (especially here in Milwaukee, where that education has been extensive) are awakening from their slumber. They are beginning to realize that if it is consistent to fight the encroach-

ments of capitalism 364 days in the year with the economic arm, for more of the wealth they produce, it is also right to use the political arm on election day to gain control of the governing forces.

Fellow unionists of Milwaukee: Let our success during the past few years in bettering the conditions of the men, women, and children, under which they are forced to toil, but nerve us on to do and dare for the right. Go into the highways and byways of industry and urge our fellow workers to join the organization of their trade. Prove the nobility of our purpose to those who, from fear or lack of light, have not joined the forces of united labor. Urge unity, fraternity and solidarity upon all, and as we are now proud of the past, let us continue to press to the attainment of that glorious future, when the workers shall receive the full product of their labor; then "At length he sees and feels his power, yet modest he controls The tempest that with mad intent within his bosom rolls; A giant like a giddy child, when granted leave to play, To music's soothing melody he steps on Labor Day."

And other men and other times, while worshipping our clay Will bless the pioneers who plead their cause on Labor Day."

Frank J. Weber.

the last state legislature, and such decisions as that of Judge Fowler will help to whip the laggards into line! Look out for a big Labor delegation to the Legislature this fall. The Social-Democrats ought to more than treble their representation. In fact, Labor having the majority of votes ought to turn the tables this fall in great shape. If it does it will be said no longer that Wisconsin has the poorest Labor laws of any state in the union.

The big Racine suit which Judge Fowler has just decided involved a demand for \$25,000 (the decision allows \$6,000) from the organized workers of Racine for damages for an alleged boycott of a Racine baker who turned down the union bakers furnished bread for the strike-breakers imported and kept

in barracks by the Case Threshing Machine people, and then expected union men and sympathizers to buy his bread. His trade fell off from a thousand loaves a day to three hundred he said, and the Citizens' Alliance took up his case for him. The fight has been well fought

Twice Daily	STAR	2:30 8:15
10c	Commencing Sunday Matinee	Ladies Day
20c	Rally & Woods	Fri.
30c	Big Show	Mat. and Night
50c		

Next Attraction: The Cherry Blossoms

CRYSTAL	
Re-open Labor Day, Sept. 3	
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE	
Admission 10c	Reserved 20c

Price, Glass 1190

Walter Thomas  
**MILLS**  
OF CHICAGO  
ON  
Live Issues of the Day

**OUR RESTAURANT**

Kitchen and Restaurant conducted by the Council, solely for its benefit and the pleasure of its friends. Dinner or Supper served from 12 M. to 10 P. M. for 25c. Sandwiches, Cake and Coffee at Stands.

**BARS**

Schlitz unexcelled Beer and all Soft Drinks served at 5c. Whisky and wines at 10c. Cigars in foil wrappers, 10c. Other Cigars that will give a satisfactory smoke, 5c.

legally by Atty. Thiel and his assistants, and will go to the supreme court. The primaries are on Tuesday. Don't play truant.

To the ballot box, brothers!

The Herald, ten weeks for ten cents.

**ALHAMBRA**

CUMMING MATINEE SUNDAY

Special Matinee,  
Labor Day

Extra Matinee,  
Primary Election Day

**The Tenderfoot** with Oscar L. Figman  
and over 100 PEOPLE

Same Big Production Same old Favorites  
Election Returns will be read from stage Tuesday Night  
But at Popular Prices. 15-25-35-50-75c

NEXT WEEK  
SEPT. 8th

**BEDFORD'S HOPE** A REAL THRILLER  
Presenting the most exciting race between a real Automobile and Express Train ever seen on the stage.

**DON'T FORGET THE West Allis Social-Democratic Picnic**

Tomorrow, Sunday, September 2nd  
at NATIONAL GROVE

38th and National Aves.

Admission \$1.00 Per Family

MUSIC RERESHMENTS GAMES DANCING

**Summer Night's Dance**

ARRANGED BY

17th WARD BRANCH, S. D. P.  
HUELSBECK'S HALL

Howell Avenue

Saturday Evening, September 8th, 1906

Take Tippecanoe Car to End of Line

Ladies Free

For the Benefit of the Press and Agitation Funds the Social Democratic Party will give

**FOUR BIG MINSTREL SHOWS**

Bahn Frei Turn Hall, - Nov. 17th Humboldt Turn Hall, - Dec. 1st  
South Side Armory, - Nov. 24th South Side Turn Hall, - Dec. 8th

REMEMBER THESE DATES AND MAKE NO OTHER ENGAGEMENTS.

**30th ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL**

GIVEN BY THE SOCIALIST MAENNERCHOR

OF MILWAUKEE

Saturday, October 20th, 1906

LIEDERTAFEL HALL

7th and Prairie Streets

Tickets 15c, at the Door 25c Commencing at 8 P. M. Sharp

**ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL**

GIVEN BY

SECOND WARD BRANCH, S. D. P.

AT

NORTH SIDE TURN HALL

110 Walnut Street

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1906

After 6 P. M. 25 Cents